

The Daily State Chronicle.

VOL. VIII.—NO. 24.

RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1890.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

THE TARIFF TROUITY

SIGNED BY THE PRESIDENT
AND RAILED ECLAT.

The act is signed by several Radical Members of Both Houses—And the President has signed it. The Bill is seized upon as a triumph.

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.—The President signed the tariff bill at exactly 3:21 p. m. There was gathered about him, in the President's room (immediately adjoining the Senate lobby), a number of the members of both Houses of Congress and all of the members of his cabinet with the exception of Secretary Root, who is out of the city. The President came to the Capitol about 2 o'clock. There was a quantity of business awaiting his attention.

The bulky tariff bill lay at the right of the President. The President taking a fresh supply of ink on the stub pen with which he had been affixing his signature to other measures, wrote "Approved, October 1, 1890, Benj. Harrison," at the bottom of the bill. Private Secretary Halford stood ready with the blotter, but Secretary Blaine caught his arm and said, "No, let it dry." The pen with which the signature was affixed to the bill became the property of Representative Mason, of Illinois, who said he wanted it for his little girl to preserve as a souvenir of the tariff law of 1890.

THE BOOMING SOUTH.

The Progress and Growth of the Section for Nine Months.

(By United Press.)

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2.—The list of new enterprises in the South for the first nine months of 1890, as reported from week to week in the Manufacturers' Record, aggregates as follows:

Iron furnaces 47, machine shops and foundries 108, agricultural implement factories 13, flour mills 137, cotton mills 56, furniture factories 54, gas works 19, water works 94, carriage and wagon factories 29, electric light companies 172, mining and quarrying enterprises, woodworking factories, including saw and planing mills, sash and door factories, stove factories, etc. 506, ice factories 136, cannery factories 63, stove foundries 4, brick works 178, miscellaneous iron and steel works, rolling mills, pipe works, etc., 88, cotton compresses 30, cotton seed oil mills 40, miscellaneous enterprises not included in the foregoing 967. Total, 3,172.

Election in Idaho.

(By United Press.)

BOISE CITY, Idaho, Oct. 2.—Incomplete returns from five counties give Sweet, Republican, for Congress 950 majority. More returns indicate that the legislature will stand thirty Republicans and twenty five Democrats. The Republicans claim by 2,500 majority. The Democrats concede the State to the Republicans by 1,800 majority. The returns show large gains for Republicans over the vote of 1888.

Lost it by Gambling.

(By United Press.)

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 2.—M. H. Justus, a merchant of Oakland City, Indiana, was swindled out of \$6,000 here by a sharper yesterday. He won \$7,500 in a lottery, and Monday landed here with his money. In a saloon he engaged in a dice game and in half an hour lost \$6,000 of his money.

Another Tariff Flaw.

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—It has been discovered that there is another flaw in the tariff bill as signed, being the omission of a paragraph providing for a drawback on manufactured tobacco. As this clause does not go into effect until January 1, Congress will have an opportunity to remedy the defect.

A Deadly Duel.

(By United Press.)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 2.—A duel was fought at Ashford, Henry county, yesterday, between J. F. Thompson and W. M. Rigell. Thompson opened fire on Rigell who responded, and eight or ten shots were fired. Thompson was killed. Rigell surrendered to the Sheriff. The cause of the duel was a piece of land which both men claimed.

The Exchange Bank, of Norfolk.

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The comptroller of the currency today declared a seventh dividend of 5 per cent. in favor of the creditors of the Exchange National Bank, of Norfolk, Va., making in all 60 per cent on claims proven, amounting to \$2,892,219.

Register to-day.

(By United Press.)

A slight change in the Programme. At a regular meeting of Raleigh Typographical Union, No. 54, Wednesday night, it was decided not to participate in the trades procession at the coming State fair. This change is on account of the inability of many of the craft to attend, as none of the newspapers are to suspend, and the book and job offices have about as much as they can manage. The CHRONICLE is glad to note this briskness in the business, but regrets that these gentlemen are unable to attend, as the printers of Raleigh are generally among the foremost in any measure which has a progressive tendency, and they generally do it very neatly.

CONGRESS DONE AND GONE.

(New York Herald.)

The adjournment of Congress will be a relief to the country.

Coming into power with so many assurances of achievement and reform, what has it done?

We have a Pension bill. Under the pressure of the pension sharks—the best organized lobby ever known in Washington—over fifty and perhaps a hundred millions have been added to the annual taxation. In profound peace, with nothing to disturb the nation's prosperity, with a shred of an army and a remnant of a navy, we are paying more for pensions alone than Germany with her armaments, which master a continent. The war ended twenty-five years ago, and yet we suffer the financial burdens of the war. History has no precedent for this cruel wrong. The tariff barons would have it, and the transient Republican majority humbly records the decree.

Tin is taxed to enable a company of English capitalists to float a tin mine on the London market. This is the tin business in a nutshell—simply a Lombard street job, looking to money in English pockets. Iron is taxed that Mr. Carnegie may give libraries to Scottish towns. The tax on wool means the hand of the government in the pocket of every laborer who would buy his wife a blanket or a shawl. By our fiscal policy we have managed to array every nation against the United States. We may despise the coalition and defy the world. But is it wise? We rob our laborers to gain some fancied advantage over the laborers in other lands. But do we gain it? Under the laws of supply and demand, the laws of commerce, as inexorable as those which govern the solar system, the policy of selfishness to other peoples will react upon ourselves. Nations no more than men succeed in building themselves up by pulling others down.

Congress has passed a River and Harbor bill larger than ever known. And when we add the sums paid for public buildings, every cross-roads asking a jail and a postoffice, we can understand the sweep and breadth of these schemes upon the Treasury.

But have we no administration to check and lead legislation? Are there no other but legislative powers in the Republic? Oh, yes; we have a mild, weak Executive, with no more influence upon the making of laws than a toad on a stone. On the solemn question as to whether the postoffice should go to the village politician who gave the lamps for the election parades or the one who furnished the oil; on the burning question of turning out twenty-five thousand postmasters because Mr. Cleveland left them doing their duty, we have an immense administration none so great since Tyler. But upon public policy, upon issues affecting the national welfare, the administration has lived in a condition of meek surrender to Congress. It is an automatic contrivance. No such wondrous piece of machinery since the famous automaton chess player.

There was a time—and that, too, in the dynasty of Republican Presidents—when the Executive was not an automaton, affirming in meekness the decrees of a reckless majority and signing whatever papers Congress might send to the White House. We have seen a Lincoln return MASON and SLIDELL, and enforce a policy of conciliation in spite of the furious protests of the ablest men in his party. We have seen Grant strike with his mailed hand the wretched doctrine of inflation, and save the credit of the nation from the fanaticism of his warmest supporters. We have seen Arthur veto extravagant legislation. Those were days of Executive authority. The Senate is now governed by MERITOPHELES BAREM INGALLS, whose one conspicuous speech in this session was an argument in favor of paying the veterans ten thousand millions of dollars in the way of pensions. The House is ruled by Robespierre in a black sash and flannel shirt, who has destroyed the value of representative institutions by confining legislation to his recording clerks. MR. REED could give lessons to Cromwell. The English usurper chased the members of Parliament out of the House with bayonets. Our modern usurper quietly ignores the House, and directs the clerks to record his decrees.

These are serious matters. The Herald has no wish to be unjust to Mr. HARRISON, MR. INGALLS or MR. REED. They have many engaging qualities, are honorable men, and we have in the President a character of singular probity, piety and domestic charm. But they are the slaves of a policy, the outcome of that dreadful war, a coarse, sordid, selfish policy, which bodes no good to the Union. It is incredible that they should not see it, that Mr. HARRISON, at least, should not divine the dreadful trend of events, and assert himself as the leader of the Republican party and President of the United States. No government, not even our swaggering young Republic, teeming with wealth and bursting with energy and pride, can endure the reckless policy of the Congress now for the present done and gone—a Congress of plunder, audacity and corruption. These are stern, harsh words—plunder, audacity and corruption—not to be lightly applied to any legislative body. They are true, and must stand. Plunder in these pension bills, corruption to the highest water mark in this dreadful tariff, audacity in the attempt by a force bill because the tariff barons and pension sharks needed time to loot the treasury. But the spirit reigns, and will have to be met in December.

Congress done and gone. For this let the benignant heavens be praised!

The Congressional Canvass.

Hon. John C. Scarborough will address the people on the political issues at the following places:

New Hill, Wake county, Oct. 6th. Auburn, Wake county, Oct. 10th. Hood's, Wake county, Oct. 11th. Berea, Durham county, Oct. 21st. Merry Oaks, Chatham county, Oct. 25th.

BUNN AND McIVER.

THE CAPTAIN COMPLETELY DEMOLISHES THE "PROFESSOR."

Mr. Buck Stroud Makes a Strong, Telling Speech—The Professor is Left Almost Alone to Read His Extracts and Statistics.

(Staff Cor. of THE CHRONICLE.)

[Our staff correspondent's letter has been unaccountably delayed, but it is interesting, nevertheless.—EDITOR.]

PITTSBURG, N. O., Sept. 30.—Tuesday was a great day at Chatham court, though the crowd was not large. Capt. E. S. Parker and Solicitor Strayhorn announced themselves as Democratic and Republican candidates for Solicitor. Mr. Jno. W. Atwater announced himself the Democratic candidate for the Senate. None of these gentlemen spoke.

Mr. Buck Stroud's Speech.

The real speaking was then opened by Mr. W. F. Stroud. He spoke briefly but forcibly and to the point. He expressed his appreciation for the honor of having received 112 votes for the Congressional nomination, and said that he was a Bunn man then, but that he was a Bunn man now. He had served with Capt. Bunn in the Constitutional Convention of 1875, and there became well acquainted with him, and that Capt. Bunn conducted himself as a patriot and Christian gentleman. He urged the people of Chatham to vote for Capt. Bunn because he represented and would vote to carry out the principles that the people favor.

Mr. Stroud said that he was an earnest Alliance man, and he was also an earnest Democrat. In fact Alliance principles and Democratic principles are identical. He arraigned the Republicans for having enacted the legislation which had brought depression to the agricultural interests of all sections, and showed that the Democrats had never had the power to repeal those laws. Alliance principles can only be carried out through Democratic success. His speech would do good in every township in the district. He is God's noblest work: An honest man.

Mr. Bunn's Speech.

Before receiving our correspondent's letter, the following account had been taken from the Chatham Record:

Hon. B. H. Bunn spoke for an hour and a half, making decidedly the best speech that we have ever heard him make, and that is saying a great deal. We will not do him the injustice of attempting to report even a synopsis of his very able speech. He was repeatedly greeted with loud applause and enthusiastic cheers, especially when he would score a good point on "the Professor." He made several charges on his competitor and asked him several questions, not one of which did Mr. McIVER answer. He charged Mr. McIVER with being a protectionist, with having frequently declared that he was in favor of a protective tariff for protection's sake; that he had been opposed to the sub-treasury bill until nominated; and that he had denounced Col. Polk for favoring that bill. He also charged him with having said if Mr. Stroud was nominated and the Republicans nominated Dr. Grissom or Mr. Argo, that he would vote against Mr. Stroud and for the nominee of his (the Republican) party.

Prof. McIVER's Speech.

Prof. McIVER, John Williamson's (col.) candidate, spoke long and read extracts from papers and documents. It was not a strong speech, but showed that the Professor had read much and was well informed. But, my, what a poor use he puts his education to. In regard to the McKinley bill he said: "I cannot endorse a thing that oppresses me. This tariff is all stuff anyhow. It is not an issue in this campaign. He thought the binding twine and cotton tie matter a thing too small to talk about. THE TAX ON COTTON TIES IS SO INSIGNIFICANT THAT THE FARMER HARDLY FEELS IT."

He then said that the political parties would do nothing good. He said the Democratic party was trying to swallow the Alliance, and he was opposed to it. And it was to prevent this that he was a candidate. He admitted that the Republican party was opposed to the principles of the Alliance.

In reference to Speaker Reed he said (if I could understand his dodging) that he should vote for Reed for speaker, if elected. He said Reed had done nothing but his simple duty. He justified all of Reed's devilish tyranny and unexampled rascality.

By this time the court house was nearly empty. About twenty-five white men had remained to see him out, and just eight negroes were there to hear their leader (f) through.

Capt. Bunn replied, and completely demolished the Professor. He showed the Professor's great incompetency. He skinned him—he just filled the air with the fragments of John Williamson's candidate.

Capt. Bunn was applauded from the beginning to the end of his speech, and he sat down amid a storm of enthusiasm. McIVER looked like he felt this way: Something has hit me—what was it?

The Record's Account of the Closing.

The Chatham Record says: Capt. Bunn replied for a few minutes, and kept his hearers continually laughing at his complete victory over "the Professor." Among other good "hits" he asked Mr. McIVER why he accepted the nomination of the Republican party if that party would not grant the demands of the Alliance? He so completely exposed the Professor's hypocrisy and placed him in such a pitiable plight that we really began to feel sorry for the old gentleman, and no doubt he deeply regretted ever having dared to meet Bunn. We here predict that he will not meet him again! If he does, John Williamson will have to go along with him and help him out. If the negroes, who nominated Mr. McIVER, could have seen and heard how completely he was used up by Capt. Bunn, even they would have been ashamed of him and regretted such a nomination!

Every Democratic voter ought to have his name on the registration books without delay.

WINSTON-SALEM.

Continued Boom in Tobacco—The Piedmont Metropolis Threatens to Become an Iron Centre.

(Special Cor. of STATE CHRONICLE.)

WINSTON, N. C., Oct. 2.—As was stated yesterday, the new tobacco year began under the most auspicious circumstances for Winston. The Orinoco warehouse opened with a grand sale, and the other warehouses were also filled. Over four hundred tobacco wagons were in the city from fourteen different counties, and at an early hour yesterday morning four thousand piles of new leaf were spread upon the warehouse floors. Auctioneers sold up to night, when it was too dark to see tobacco with any judgment. This will be the greatest year in the history of Winston—and mark my prediction, that before two years it will be known far and wide as the most progressive manufacturing city in the South.

Some more points were gathered today in regard to the proposed iron and steel plant to be established in our city at an early date. The capitalists interested in the enterprise are Philadelphians and they will take very nearly all the stock themselves. The ores from the mines in Stokes, Surry and surrounding counties have been thoroughly tested and found to be of the very finest quality. When the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. is finished to the Norfolk & Western, and the Roanoke & Southern to Roanoke, Winston will be nearer the Pocahontas coal beds than any other city in North Carolina, and very nearly as close as Roanoke itself. It is proposed to erect the largest furnaces in the country here and manufacture Bessemer steel on an extensive scale. Nothing very official can be learned as yet, but things will be in shape early next week.

Last night there was a most beautiful and interesting marriage at Centenary M. E. church. One of our most popular and promising young merchants led to the hymenal altar Miss Minnie Ogburn, daughter of our esteemed manufacturer, Mr. S. C. Ogburn. Rev. W. O. Norman performed the solemn service, in the presence of a host of good friends, who will join with the writer in wishing for them a happy journey through this world below. The contracting parties are both fine Christian characters, and no doubt their life will be a happy one.

Mr. E. L. Hawks, representing a Northern syndicate, informs our correspondent that the Wilmington Street Railway Company has sold their plant to him and his associates, and that the present horse car system will be succeeded by a good electric system—such as we in Winston-Salem enjoy. Wilmington is to be congratulated for this great acquisition, and my word for it that the State will never again jump with both feet on your "enterprising correspondent" for sending out the news he did with reference to the sale. Hurrah for Wilmington! It is our metropolis. But one thing I want to say, and that is that unless it dances to the tune of "get there" faster than it has heretofore we will soon take its place in the census roll. Well we would like for Wilmington to take our hand and go along with us. North Carolina should be proud of having both a sea port and an inland metropolis.

An old citizen of Stokes county came into the city today and tells me that the Democrats will roll up one of the largest majorities there this year in her history. A. M. Stack for the Clerkship, and A. J. Brown for the House, will probably lead the ticket.

M. VICTOR.

BINGHAM SCHOOL.

It Has Opened Well and Has Ninety Students from Fourteen States, Besides the Attendance from North Carolina.

Bingham's has opened well.

Besides the North Carolina pupils, nearly ninety (90) have already entered from fourteen (14) other States, Arizona, California, Illinois, New Jersey and New York being among them. As far as we can ascertain, Bingham has attracted more pupils into North Carolina from other States for several years past than all other schools of all grades have taken from North Carolina. North Carolina people may well take pride in such a North Carolina enterprise.

For three generations it has been doing a work of incalculable value to the State, and has educated thousands of the best men in all the Southern States and elsewhere. Its reputation is as wide as the continent and its students are attracted from all states.

The CHRONICLE rejoices in its continued growth and influence. It is indeed an honor to the State under its scholarly and practical head.

SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

John W. Atwater, One of Chatham's Best Men, Nominated—He is For Vance.

(Chatham Record.)

In pursuance of previous notice the Democratic convention of this senatorial district was held at Jesse S. Henley's, on last Saturday, and the nomination of Mr. John W. Atwater was formally ratified by a unanimous vote. Mr. Atwater was present and made a short speech, in which he emphatically declared himself in favor of the re-election of Senator Vance.

The following persons were appointed the executive committee of this senatorial district: J. A. Long, chairman; Chesley Moore, George R. Stockard, J. S. Henley, John W. Perry and M. T. Williams.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

Seasonable Wraps.

For an early fall Wrap, what will you buy? We think after you have examined the great variety of garments we have for immediate use, you will decide on one of the new shapes, a Reefer, or may be a Cadet Coat.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

BOLD, BAD ROBBERS.

THEY ROB THE EXPRESS CAR AND ESCAPE.

They Covered the Train With Their Revolvers and Ordered the Officer to Make it Proceed.

(By United Press.)

TIFFIN, O., Oct. 2.—As train No. 2 on the Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland railroad was pulling out of Urbana this morning, two masked men broke into the Adams Express Company's car and presenting revolvers at the head of Arch L. Scudder, the express messenger, demanded his keys. Scudder surrendered and was then bound hand and foot and gagged. The robbers then rifled Scudder's pockets, securing \$75 in money, his watch, and with the keys rifled the safe of its contents, about \$1,000. The train had reached a small town, (West Liberty), by this time, and the robbers left the car and took a position upon the platform. Scudder succeeded in calling the attention of the local agent to his condition and was liberated and the alarm given, but the robbers covered the trainmen with their guns and ordered the train to proceed which it did and just as they reached Bellefontaine, the robbers left the train and disappeared in the darkness with their booty.

THE STATE FAIR.

Programme for Tuesday Night.

Meeting of stockholders in Commons Hall to consider and discuss stock raising in North Carolina.

Meeting will be called to order by the chairman, Capt. B. P. Williamson, at 8 o'clock.

The discussion will be participated in by the following gentlemen:

Maj. R. S. Tucker, Raleigh; Capt. S. B. Alexander, Charlotte; M. W. Ransom, Jr., Weldon; Dr. D. W. C. Benbow, Greensboro; Dr. R. H. Lewis, Raleigh; J. W. Bethel, Sharp; Mr. W. P. Batchelor, Raleigh; Prof. J. Franklin Davis, Guilford College; Dr. W. H. Whitehead, Battleboro.

All stock raisers and persons interested in stock raising are invited to seats on the floor of the hall. Ample seats and accommodations are also provided for the general public, and all who may wish to attend.

SHELLING THE WOODS.

Capt. Kitchen Makes the Radicals Turn and Twist and Finally Leave.

(Carthage Blade.)

Capt. Kitchen spoke to a goodly crowd here last Monday. He is the greatest "radikal" skinner in the State. He calls a spade a spade, and says what he thinks, and thinks what he says. He poured some hot shot into the Republican party. One old sinner, who has devoted the greater portion of his life in the service of the Republican party, began to squirm and twist. We saw that the old man was getting very uncomfortable. He could not stand Kitchen's sledgehammer blows, and amid applause and laughter from the congregation, he retreated. He remarked when he got on the outside that "Kitchen is the roughest on we Republicans that I have ever seen."

BALLOON ASCENSION.

And Parachute Leaps. The First on Tuesday the 14th.

The certificate published below shows that the management of the State Fair means to have balloon ascensions, and is taking every precaution to prevent failure.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 1st, 1890.

DEAR SIR:—We have received from H. R. Ward, a check for fifty dollars, drawn by G. N. Bowen & Co. on the Chase National Bank of New York, to his order, and endorsed by him to us, to be held as a forfeit; the check to be handed to J. T. Patrick if Ward should fail to appear to make a balloon ascension.

Yours truly,

Jos. G. Brown, Cashier.

Whale Entangled in a Net at Morehead.

(Kinston Free Press.)

A whale was entangled in a large fish net off Morehead City last Friday night. The net would not pull in, and the fishermen didn't know what to make of it. After awhile the net became slack, and they pulled a lot of it in, until they saw what at first they thought was a log; then they thought it was an immense shark. When it got near, all of a sudden it raised up above the water about eight feet and they saw it was a large whale. The fishermen were badly frightened, and a rope, connected with the net, became fastened around the ankle of Mr. Walter Guthrie. He caught hold of the boat, and the rope slipped off, only taking off the skin from his ankle. It was a close shave. The whale went off to sea, taking along part of the net.

It is supposed the whale was enclosed in the large net while asleep.

Weather Report.

Raleigh yesterday: Maximum temperature 66; minimum temperature 58; rainfall, 0.06 inches.

Local forecast for Raleigh and vicinity to-day: Fair weather warmer, wind shifting to southwest.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Forecast for Virginia and North Carolina: Showers; variable winds, generally northeasterly; slight changes in temperature.

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THE WAY IT GOES.

How the Republican Administration Compliments the White Men Who Support It—Jim Young Appointed Collector at Wilmington—The Republicans Kicking.

The Wilmington Messenger says: It has been rumored two or three days that J. H. Young, a colored politician from Raleigh, had been nominated by President Harrison for collector of the port of Wilmington. General S. H. Manning, a leading and influential Republican of our city, has been on a visit to his old home in Maine, and stopped over in Washington Tuesday. As soon as General Manning arrived in Washington, he called on the President in reference to the collectorship, and received the surprising information from Mr. Harrison that the appointment had already been made, Young's name having been sent in on last Monday.

The news of Young's appointment has created much surprise and dissatisfaction among the leading Republicans of both races in Wilmington, and they have already taken steps to defeat the confirmation of Young. The principal objection urged against Young is that he is not a citizen of Wilmington. Some of the white Republicans go so far as to denounce the appointment as an outrage and freely declare that it will greatly weaken if not disrupt the party in the State.

Young arrived in the city yesterday and is here awaiting orders from Washington. He is from Raleigh, and is about twenty eight years of age. He is said to be quite an intelligent colored man, and it is stated that his appointment was secured through the influence of Cheatham, the colored Congressman of the Second or Black District of the State.

A prominent Republican said yesterday to a Messenger reporter: "I think it was probably decided in Washington to nominate Young for Collector because there were probably no other applications filed for the position. There are others here, who will apply, and it is my opinion that Young's appointment was held up yesterday. The Republicans here made no haste to present their man for Collector up to this time because they were assured that no steps would be taken in the matter until they did select a candidate."

A representative of the Messenger was informed by a leading Republican last night that the Republicans of Wilmington will hold a conference to-day to select their candidate for Collector, and take action regarding the appointment of Young.

THE AVERA MEMORIAL BUILDING.

Another Handsome Gift to Trinity—A Lady is the Donor.

(Raleigh Christian Advocate.)

Mrs. Alma Avera, the accomplished widow of the late Mr. Willis H. Avera, of Johnson county, N. C., has donated and conveyed to the trustees of Trinity College, N. C., a tract of land, consisting of 643 acres, the proceeds of which are to be applied to the erection of a building for Trinity College, at Durham, N. C., to be known as "The Avera Divinity School," as a memorial of her husband, the late Mr. Willis H. Avera. This makes the fourth new building already provided for at Trinity College, namely:

1. The Main building.
 2. The Scientific building.
 3. The School of Technology building.
 4. The Avera Memorial building.
- In the name of all our North Carolina Methodists, and in the name of all who love a generous, large-hearted liberality, we tender to Mrs. Avera the most profound thanks and the highest and most hearty appreciation of her splendid gift. It is timely, appropriate and liberal.

THE TOWN OF ANDREWS.

The Sale of Lots Was Quite Lively and Brought Fair Prices.

F. H. Busbee, Esq., who returned from the West yesterday, tells the CHRONICLE that the sale of lots at Andrews, the new station on the W. N. C. R. R., in Cherokee county, on Tuesday, was quite a success. A few of the blocks were sold and brought \$8,800. A great deal of the property was reserved. Most of the purchasers are residents of Cherokee county and propose to build at once. This new town—named in honor of Col. A. B. Andrews, who has done great things for the development of Western North Carolina—is destined to become a place of importance. There is considerable marble and mining property adjacent to the town, and it is well located for a good town.

Public Speaking.

Hon. F. M. SIMMONS will address the people on the issues of the campaign, at the following times and places:

Bayboro (Pamlico co.), Tuesday, October 7.
Newport (Carteret co.), Wednesday, October 8.
Snow Hill, Friday, October 10.
Trenton, Saturday, October 11.

The First Step.

Perhaps you are run down, can't eat, can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the warning; you are taking the first step towards Nervous Prostration. You need a Nerve Tonic, and in Electric Bitters you will find the exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to its normal, healthy condition. Surprising results follow the use of this great Nerve Tonic and Alternative. Your appetite returns, good digestion is restored, and the Liver and Kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle. Price 50c., at John Y. MacRae's drug-store.

A pretty monument in memory of the late Gen. Leventhorpe has been erected in the Cemetery at the Chapel of Rest on the Yadkin. It is a beautiful shaft of marble, nine feet high, and seated upon a graceful pedestal of granite.—Lenoir Topic.